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## COMMAND HISTORY

### Section A. Basic Historical Narrative.

#### 1. STATEMENT OF PURPOSE:

(U) "Our purpose is to produce quality intelligence, responsive to the needs of our consumers, enabling the Navy and the nation to sustain a technological advantage over potential enemies.

To this end...

- \* We are a goal-oriented organization. We produce!
- \* Credibility is our hallmark. All of our efforts must protect and promote it.
- \* We will strive through our people and technical facilities to place NISC in a leadership position in its field.
- \* We are committed to providing a physical and intellectual working environment that stimulates our employees' interest and productivity."

NISC SEMINAR  
26-28 February 1986

#### 2. COMMAND MISSION:

(U) To process, analyze, produce and disseminate scientific and technical intelligence and develop threat assessments on foreign naval systems in order to support national and Navy strategic plans, research and development, objectives and programs, and perform such other functions and tasks as directed by higher authority.

#### 3. SUMMARY OF FUNCTIONS:

- \* (U) Process, analyze, produce and disseminate all source scientific and technical (S&T) intelligence on foreign naval systems.
  - Determine significant technological advancements prior to initial operational capability (IOC) through accurate forecasts and projections.
  - Support U.S. naval weapon systems planning, research, development and acquisition communities.

- Support Navy and national technology security programs.
- Support active and reserve U.S. naval forces' S&T intelligence training programs.

\* (U) Support the OPINTEL activities of Naval Intelligence in its Navy and national roles.

\* (U) Support effective employment of U.S. naval operating forces.

\* (U) Support the DoD and national intelligence programs.

NISC Instruction 3120.  
November 1987

#### 4. ORGANIZATIONAL:

- (U) Capt. Charles S. Arnest, USN relieved Capt. Allison J. Holifield, Jr., USN as Commanding Officer effective 15 September 1987 (see Section C.).
- (U) Capt. Thomas L. Morgan, USN relieved Capt. Richard R. McDonald, USN as Executive Officer effective 31 May 1987.
- (U) Completed a major command-wide reorganization started in 1986 by officially placing all personnel into the new organization. Significant changes from the old organization are: four main directorates vice seven departments; aligned into warfare areas; and consolidation of previously fractionated ADP resources and responsibilities (see Section C.).
- (U) Established an official Comptroller position in NISC for the first time in the Command's history. Mr. Roy Wonders, NISC Financial Management Officer, was installed as the Comptroller.

- (U) Automated some financial management functions which permitted, for the first time ever, the monitoring of the Command's financial status on a daily basis. In a year beset by unusual requirements from NAVCOMPT (e.g., strict application of the 75 percent OPN obligation standard and obligation of 100 percent of O&M,N funds by the end of September), this capability was of immeasurable value.
- (U) Functioned under the SECNAV imposed "Manage-to-Payroll" (strict ceiling on Object Class 11 funds) throughout the reporting period. The Command performed superbly, ending FY87 within 0.5 percent of its target Object Class 11 allocated funds.
- (U) The Intelligence Authorization Act for FY1987 exempted the military departments from the statutory purview of the Classification Act of 1949 and the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) rules and regulations. Several NISC managers participated on Navy and Tri-Service committees that were established to develop a new Civilian Intelligence Personnel Management System (CIPMS) similar to and competitive with those in use by CIA, DIA and NSA. The new system will be implemented in 1988.

- (U) Significantly expanded working arrangements with the Center for Naval Analysis (CNA) to assist both organizations in the resolutions of specific naval-related analytical areas.

- (U) Established procedures to provide technology transfer intelligence to the new Navy Office of Technology Transfer and Security Assistance (NAVOT TSA) and its director, a Deputy Assistant SECNAV.

Provided continuous intelligence support, both in-house and on the scene, to Navy operations in the Persian Gulf.

- (U) Performed a comprehensive update and review of the NISC Organization and Regulations Manual (NORM).
- (U) Fifteen NISC Naval Reserve Units and two non-NISC Units consisting of 321 personnel (223 officers and 98 enlisted) provided support to NISC on 61 projects and to NAVOPINTCEN on 12 others.
- (U) One hundred seventy-six reservists (111 officers and 65 enlisted) from NISC and non-NISC Naval Reserve Units performed ACTDUTRA at NISC.

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- (U) NISC responded to 3525 unscheduled tasks from myriad sources which was approximately the same number as 1986.
  - (U) NISC hosted 52 flag or flag-equivalent visitors from various U.S. government activities as well as approximately 250 foreign visitors, 10 of which were flag or flag-equivalent.

Section B. Special Topics:

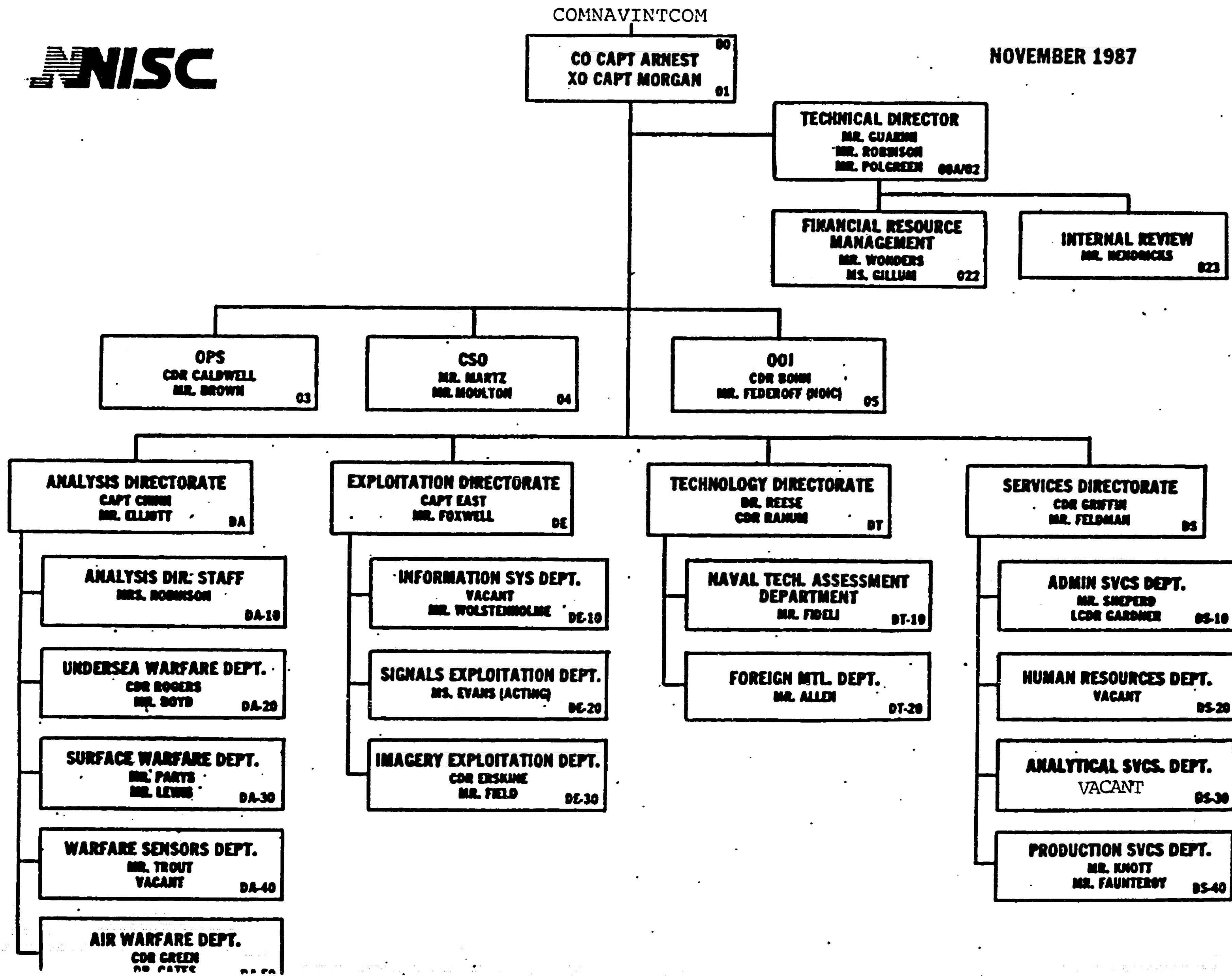
- (U) Produced 450 publications, periodicals and large translations which was a 13 percent increase over the previous year. The increase was due to the use of a new TEXET electronic publishing system. Future manual handling will decrease by 50 percent with a similar increase in production.
- (U) Printed 9.5 million units (pages) and contracted 30 million units which were increases over the previous year by 33 percent and 50 percent, respectively.
- (U) Produced 37.5 thousand line drawings, conceptual artwork and briefing materials. This 80 percent increase over 1986 was due to the acquisition of a computer graphics system.
- (U) Performed 5.6 thousand computerized library data base searches which was approximately the same number as in 1986.
- (U) Produced 2.5 million microfiche units. This 25 percent increase over 1986 resulted from new automated files.
- (U) Produced 1.0 million photographic units which was a 10 percent increase over 1986.
- (U) Continued to provide micrographic support to the U.K. under an OSD Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).
- (U) Continued dedicated micrographic support to JCS by updating and maintaining the JCS Target Data File.
- (U) Published the first issue of the new monthly Command Newsletter (later titled "News & Views") in September 1987 (see Section C.).

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- (U) One of the Command's hardworking, dedicated analysts, Mr. Peter Findlay, received the DNI sponsored Edward Neilsen Award as the outstanding intelligence analyst in Naval Intelligence in 1986.
  - (U) The cafeteria in NIC Building #2 was totally remodeled over a several month period in mid-1987. The grand opening was held on 13 October 1987.
  - (U) NISC hosted six Music Fairs during the summer in front of NIC Building #2. Several NISC offices and departments served as food preparers with the music being provided by named groups from the Navy Band.
  - (U) Effective 1 October 1987 (FY1988) the Command's authorized personnel end-strength was 918 billets (748 civilians, 46 officers, and 124 enlisted). The change from FY1987 was a functional transfer of a civilian billet to NAVINTCOM for a military enlisted billet and an increase of authorized FY1988 billets consisting of 14 civilians and one officer.

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